DOG LICENSE DAY AT DISTRICT BUILDING

Two Thousand Dollars Paid Into Treasury by Fond Owners of Canines--Controversy Over Merits of Respective Barkers.

That dog ain't worth paying \$2 fer!"

A fourteen-year-old youngster with curly hair was the speaker, fie gazed disdainfully at a snapping, snarling poodle that trotted at the end of a string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the first floor corridor of the local string in the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the local string in the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang its disposed of the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang the supreme court at White Plains to-day, Mrs. Hattie M. Janney began suit for \$100,000 damages against Thomas J. next season unless now hang the supreme court at White string in the first floor corridor of the ing Friday.

the diminutive canine with the wrinkled secured the requisite lease of life to Justice Kelly has ordered them served less some means may be evolved for nose, he turned proudly toward a shag- prevent that constant foe of dogdom, by publication

"Now that's a dog what is a dog!" he said with an air of finality that impress ed even those who had narrowly escaped the loss of equilibrium by the harumscarum antics of the canine in question. "He isn't remarkably beautiful," said the fourth man in line, who held his \$2 bill firmly in his fingers, ready to

adorn his own dog Fido. If Fido had been with his master at the District building instead of snoozing comfortably on his own front porch, there would probably have been a dog fight right then in the sacred precincts of the Commissioners' offices. But the line moved up a step or two, and Fido's owner left the small boy indignantly patible in any event. "Peanuts" is the pet of the Commissioner's family, but ful pup to an attentive audience ir. ine

exchange it for a brass tag where-

One Thousand Licenses.

One thousand dog licenses issued with four hours in exchange for \$2,000 paid ato the hands of the Collector of Tax-E. G. Davis at the District Building, a testimonial to Washingtonians of a dog tax. But the day of the dog tion for dogs. The office opened catcher is here, and there are 1,000 dogs. orm a testimonial to Washingtonians affection for dogs. The office opened at 9 o'clock, and in acordance with the new order closed at 1 o'clock, yesterday of honor which renders them inviolate, of honor which renders them inviolate.

During that time there was almost a and many a Rags and Prince and Scamp continuous line, stretching from the door to the Collector's window. And yet only a small proportion of the entire log tax of the city has been paid.

A few days of grace will be given dilashade.

WIFE SUES RELATIVES OF HER HUSBAND

She Alleges Separation Induced by Threats and Compulsion, and Wants \$100,000 Damages.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1.-In canines whose collars are decorated only Janney, G. Mason Janney, and Frances ness now hanging over the organization forced her husband, Thomas Janney, jr. District building yesterday.

A few dogs were present in person,
Having aroused the ire of the poodle's so to speak. The great majority were
owner and called attention generally to left at home while their fond possessors
the diminutive canine with the wrinkled secured the requisite lease of the r

sy black beast which was bounding the poundmaster, from summarily slaying the poundmas jr. This, she says, was at the husband's request.

Then the complaint sets forth these allegations

"That during or about the month of February, 1904, while the plaintiff and Thomas Janney, jr., were living happily together as man and wife, the defend ants, well knowing him to be the hus band of the plaintiff, and wrongfully conniving and intending to injure the fort, society, and support of her husanother of Commissioner West's pets. A dog named "Pearuts" can't be dignified.

A cocker spaniel and dignity. jr., to abandon the plaintiff, his wife, and he has ever since refused to live being lacking in that prime essential of pose and pride of race, Peanuts had to yield precedence to Davie the Scot. There were many other dogs of noble band."

CHORAL SOCIETY MAY HAVE TO DISBAND

This Will Be Its Fate Unless Indebtedness of Organization Can Be Discharged by Liberal Subscriptions From Music Lovers of Washington.

The Choral Society will not be a fea- prominent choral societies in the country ture in the musical life of Washirgton had the people of the cities in which next season unless the present indebtedness now hanging over the organization ward and either subscribed generously or

This conclusion was reached on Fri the disposition of the debt and to establish the society on a firm business

The debt which now stands against the society is \$750, which has been reriage of the plaintiff to her husband ight to the heart of the Iggorottes of Uncie Sam's Far Eastern islands. hopeful that the subscriptions will continue throughout the summer, and that by fall everything will point to the successful continuance of the society.

Plans Now Indefinite.

However, no definite announcement as to the continuance or discontinuance of the organization can be made until September or October, when the people begin to return to Washington for the plaintiff, and to deprive her of the com- winter. It will then be known just what the public means to do toward supporting the society, and if the way gard to this plaintiff persuaded, forced, the winter's plans will be mapped out. induced, and compelled Thomas Janney. The position of the Choral Society, as The position of the Choral Society, as it now stands, is not different from, many other similar organizations throughout the country. In speaking of the affairs of the society yesterday its president, has not seen nor heard from her hus- William Bruce King, said a similar fate would have overtaken many of the most

met the deficit which was shown at the end of the year.

Mr. King and his associates on the poard are hopeful that the public will subscribe, and declare their belief in the public's love for good musical institu-tions.. The Choral Society has long been a factor in Washington's musical history, and its dissolution would be keenly regretted.

One of the causes which has done much to discourage the society is the lack of an adequate hall in which to give its concerts.

Sunday Night Concerts.

Mr. King pointed out yesterday the fact that the classics in music appeal to a certain coterie of music. Many of these people will not go to Sunday night performances, and with its possible au-dience diminished in numbers the soclety has had great odds to fight against Should a sufficient sum be guaranteed or subscribed for the coming season the society might find accommodations in Continental Hall, the new structure put up in Seventeenth street by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It could give its concerts on week nights and so be assured of an audience made up of music lovers upon whom there would be no restrictions.

Until the fall, then, no plans will be made, and if at that time conditions are such that the society may be continued Washington may look forward to another season of mood choral music, such as this splendid organization has given in years past. or subscribed for the coming season the

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WHOLE CITY GRIEVES OVER A DOG'S DEATH

"Scotty" Was Both a Life-Saver and Dead-Head-He Leaped From Second-Story Window to Stop

a Runaway.

DENVER, July 1.—"Scotty" is dead. The lobby of the Tabor Grand Theater will no longer be graced by the presence the most noted dog that Denver ever knew. Scotty was a skye terrier, not much to boast of in looks, but when it to intelligence, Scotty was alone Known for fifteen years by all the

heatrical agents who came to Denver, Scotty was proud of his acquaintance.
Scotty was also well versed in theatrical ethics. Although he had the entree
to the Broadway and Tabor Theaters, Scotty never allowed his friendship with the theatrical managers to interere with business. Not much.
When a good show came to town

Then he trotted dignifiedly to the heater entrance. Next he carefully se-ected from the numerous envelopes own on the floor after the tickets had en extracted, one that suited his taste,

Would Deposit Envelope.

With the envelope in his mouth, Scotty would then wag himself up to dooreper and deposit it.

on would try to get Scotty with-

n the theater without the envelope, but scotty was not to be fooled. Scotty was owned by W. S. Hall and E. R. Gerson, advertising men concted with the Tabor and Broadway. It was natural for Scotty to learn the theatrical business. Whenever his masters started about town to hang lithographs, Scotty went too. Scotty knew the route from years of schooling.

not return, Scotty refused to leave honors of a human yesterday. An INCOLOR 15th st.

in this respect.

1237 6 Street N. W.



West Gets No. 1.

I, this year was awarded to District

commissioner Henry L. West Mrs.

is the lucky dog. He outran all the

canine tribe of the District for the fiscal

year 1906, in this respect, at least. Davie

is undoubtedly conscious of his supe-

riority over his fellows, and is in duty-

coming year.

bound to assume unusual dignity for the

pet of the Commissioner's family, but

breed and high degree, and there were as many more which seemed to offer no

excuse for the expenditure of the price

West's Scotch collie, christened "Davie,

honor of securing Dog License No

"SCOTTY."

Buried With Full Honors by His Denver

too much for Scotty. Down he jumped to the pavement and chased away in Saved the Child.

A moment later Scotty, by persistent attacks upon the horse's cowed the animal and the child was He was also punctillous about his work saved. estly, and like a true hero refused to wear a brilliant medal on which was elaborate casket was prepared for him. famed for more than his deep knowl- Above his carefully made grave in FARMERS & MECHANICS NAT., George

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